

## 259-Million Supply Bill Receives Committee Approval

Washington, March 13 (UPI)—A \$29,109,700 four-year supply bill—more than half of it for the rapidly expanding State Department and a juvenile-crime-worried Justice Department—received House Appropriations Committee approval today.

Its overall total was \$23,225,608 more than the same departments received for the current year.

For the 12 months beginning July 1, the bill will finance by these amounts the activities of the Justice Department, \$93,669,900; State Department, \$71,878,400; Commerce Department \$42,000; and the judiciary \$14,390,400.

Debate on the measure is scheduled tomorrow.

Much of the \$21,384,562 increase voted the State Department, the committee said, is necessary because the department's activities "have become definitely intertwined with the economic and commercial activities of nations."

Subscribing generally to the department's program for expansion as outlined by Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew, the committee noted that its estimated financial needs for the next fiscal year "are not greater than the requirements for waging war, as it is waged today, for less than eight hours."

"This country," the committee added, "must avail itself of every opportunity and every means to prevent a repetition of the present conflagration."

Grew had referred to the state department as "our first line of national defense."

The committee approved a \$60,000 item for expenses of United States participation in the United Nations War Crimes Commission after State Department officials voiced confidence the commission would not fail to establish cases for punishment against Hitler, Goebbels and other high ranking Nazis.

The Justice Department's funds include a \$320,000 increase in the anti-trust division's allotment.

Singled out for commendation was the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its director, J. Edgar Hoover. The committee rejected a budget bureau recommendation for reductions that would have required the F. B. I. to close five field offices and dispense with the services of 400 agents.

In support of this action, the committee said Hoover presented a "depressing analysis" of crime conditions showing an increase, since 1941, of 134 per cent in the number of girls under 18 arrested and 21 per cent increase in arrests of juvenile males.

Approximately \$78,000 was cut by the committee from budget funds earmarked for the Census Bureau.

## President Asks 23 Billions for U. S. Navy Use in Year

Budget Provides Strength of 3,389,000 Sailors; Fund Is Lower Than 1944

Washington, March 13 (UPI)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to appropriate \$23,719,153,030 for the Navy for the fiscal year 1945-46.

He requested additional contract authorizations of \$3,088,012,624, of which \$1,513,012,624 represents new authorizations and \$1,575,000,000 is continued available from the current fiscal year.

Of the new budget, about four and one half billion is to pay for contracts previously authorized.

The new Navy budget provides for a Navy of approximately 3,389,000 men, a Marine Corps strength of 478,000, and 173,105 in the Coast Guard.

The nearly \$24,000,000,000 for the year beginning July 1, compares with total appropriations of about \$28,500,000,000 for 1945 and \$23,000,000,000 for 1944.

The reduction from the current appropriations is accounted for largely by a cut of about \$2,000,000 in previous estimates of the cost of the airplane program, and about \$4,000,000,000 in cash required for the ship building program.

## Excelsior Meeting To Plan for Banquet

This evening at 8 o'clock the final meeting of members of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, will be held at the engine house on Hurley avenue to make plans for the annual banquet which will be held Thursday evening at Joe Hill's in Rosendale.

Members who are to attend the banquet are asked to be present this evening to make reservations. The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening with city, county and town of Ulster officials as guests. Following the dinner there will be dancing with DeGraff's orchestra supplying the music.

partment, of which Henry A. Wallace recently was named head. Almost all of the reduction was in the estimates for the Commerce's Department.

## Motions Denied In Negligence Cases by Bergan

Justice Francis Bergan has denied all motions made at the close of the trial of two negligence actions last September. The actions grew out of a collision between two cars near New Paltz, one owned by Mrs. Antoinette Vasta and driven by Frank Vasta and the other operated by Chester Elliott, Joseph Rizzo, riding in the Vasta car was injured and sought damages in an action against both Vasta and Elliott.

During the trial and at the conclusion of the testimony Rizzo settled his action against the Vasta but continued against Elliott. N. LeVan Hafer appeared for Rizzo. The verdict was no cause of action against Elliott and a motion was made to set aside this verdict.

At the time of the accident the Elliott car was paraded to the left of the highway with its lights burning and while testimony at the trial was to the effect that it was a couple of feet off the roadway, it was parked at an angle to the highway and Vasta testified he had been confused by the position of the lights and that this caused the accident. Both cars were damaged and Mrs. Vasta sought property damages under a counter claim from Elliott.

Chester Elliott sued both Vasta and was awarded a verdict of \$61,50. Peter Harp and Caslin and Ewig appeared for Elliott while the Vasta were represented by Michael Nardone and A. J. Cook.

At the conclusion of the trial no cause verdicts were returned in the cases of the Vasta and also Rizzo. At that time motions to dismiss were made and a motion was also made to set aside the verdict of Elliott against the Vasta. Justice Bergan reserved decision.

On the motions made at the close of the trial Justice Bergan has just rendered decision and denied all of the motions, including the one to set aside the verdict for Elliott. The motion by Rizzo to set aside the no cause of action in the action against Frank and Antoinette Vasta is denied and the verdict of no cause of action under the counterclaim of Mrs. Vasta against Elliott is denied.

## Excelsior Pushes Agriculture Bill Along to Senators

(Continued from Page One) "nothing in the bill to prevent an investigation of the spread."

Defeated on the Ives hill, Democrats had one of their own milk "program" measures scheduled for Assembly consideration today.

Sponsored by Assemblyman James G. Lyons of Sullivan county, it would require the health and agricultural commissioners to develop a coordinated plan for setting up a single agency to inspect dairy farms.

Across the capital, the Senate approved two measures aimed at curbing black market operations in liquor and used automobiles.

One bill, introduced by Senator Frederic H. Boutelle, Poughkeepsie Republican, would empower the State Liquor Authority to prescribe rules for transportation and warehouse handling of alcoholic beverages in order to prevent diversion into illicit channels.

The other, sponsored by Senator Floyd E. Anderson, Binghamton Republican, provides certification of sale of a second hand automobile may include a 30-day or 1,000-mile warranty and stipulates that if repairs are needed within that period, the seller must pay half the costs.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill, continuing until July 1, 1946, the so-called "work or starve" law under which employable persons who refused to accept an offer of employment or to attend vocational training school could be removed from relief roles.

While both Houses were approving other minor bills, the Assembly defeated, by a 92-43 vote, a measure which would have abolished the consideration of capital gains and losses in determining net income for state tax purposes.

Assemblyman John B. Brook, New York City Republican, sponsor of the bill, contended it would affect "a majority" of taxpayers, but Minority Leader Irwin D. Stelngut maintained it would aid "only a small group."

## Red Cross Rehearsal

All women of the Red Cross surgical dressing group, canteen, motor corps and nurses' aides are requested to report in the municipal auditorium, Friday at 7:30 p.m., to rehearse for the spectacle to be presented at the Red Cross fun festival there Saturday night.

## Temple Service

A service will be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock at Temple Emanuel in observance of the Day of Fast proclaimed by the rabbi throughout the country in remembrance of the victims of persecution abroad.

## Give Now!

The Red Cross Needs Help

## "SALADA"

TEA

## First Army Drives To Cut Highway

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday and were fighting today in Honnef and Hoenningen in an effort to add to the 23 towns already taken in inner Germany east of the river.

The continuing news dimmed obscured the battle within 25 miles of the Ruhr—action reminiscent of Anzio and the Normandy beaches.

Lt. Gen. George C. Patton's Third Army narrowed the German road on the west bank of the Moselle river to a pocket six miles long and four deep and mopped up Germans who failed to escape traps in the Elbe.

Besieged Coblenz apparently was not yet under frontal assault, but Patton's men were in its outskirts and ready to storm the middle Rhine traffic center at any time.

The Third Army captured 4,508 prisoners yesterday, raising its total for eight days to 20,538. Another 108 Nazis were buried.

German artillery scored numerous hits on the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, sometimes momentarily halting the flood of men, tanks and guns comprising four divisions which the enemy said already had crossed the span. The bridge still stood and still was in use. Assault boats plied the Rhine as if it were the Mississippi; the Germans said pontoon bridges had been thrown across.

Resistance stiffened somewhat in the Westerwald, Giessbach and Harzberg fell yesterday in the push eastward toward the Aarbach. Cutting of that great concrete road paralleling the length of the Rhine front would hamper German quartermasters.

With some armored support, the infantry moved north and south along the east bank of the Rhine. Those fighting in Honnef for the third day threatened the Ruhr. Those in Hoenningen were only 16 miles from Coblenz.

On the motions made at the close of the trial Justice Bergan has just rendered decision and denied all of the motions, including the one to set aside the verdict for Elliott. The motion by Rizzo to set aside the no cause of action in the action against Frank and Antoinette Vasta is denied and the verdict of no cause of action under the counterclaim of Mrs. Vasta against Elliott is denied.

## Precise Moves Shadowed

The precise moves of the Third Army were partly dimmed out, too. The Tenth (Tiger) Armored Division reached the Bullay area, seven miles from Cochem. Both towns form boundaries of the Moselle river gap.

Only light resistance was encountered by other divisions mopping up traps which once held 23,000 Germans. Seven miles east of Trier, the Germans dropped 4,100 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire on Third Army men closing for the kill.

The city of 58,000 is shielded by the 600 to 900 foot mouth of the Moselle, which enters the Rhine at the Coblenz limits.

Heavy clouds hung low over the northern half of the western front again at dawn, but skies to the south were clearer. It had been weather yesterday, 4,800 planes battered the whole Ruhr and a seal-off arc east of the Remagen bridgehead. Dortmund got one of the worst pounding any city ever took—4,000 tons of explosives poured into that Ruhr communications center in less than a half hour.

Germany, facing the Canadian First Army on the lower Rhine, was reported extremely jumpy about north Holland, from which increasing numbers of troops were being taken to reinforce battered armies on the 150-mile line along the east bank of the Rhine from Nijmegen to Coblenz.

## Injured in Automobile Accident on Route 209

(Continued from Page One)

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## Poolepsie Fire

More than 50 women workers at the Cole Enterprise, Inc., at 33 Academy street, who were taken to the Benedictine Hospital Sunday following an automobile accident on Route 209 near the Mertine place, was reported in "good" condition this morning. She was reported to have suffered a cut over the right eye and minor injuries when the car in which she was riding turned over.

The accident was reported to the sheriff's office and investigation disclosed that a car owned by Leslie Miller of Accord and driven by his son, who was home on a furlough from the army, had turned upside down. Apparently the accident had happened when the left front wheel of the car came off.

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## Two Go to Jail

Thomas Slade, 65, of Accord, and Francis Cully, 53, of West Hurley, both charged with public intoxication, were sentenced to two days each in the county jail, when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill, in police court today.

## Temple Service

A service will be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock at Temple Emanuel in observance of the Day of Fast proclaimed by the rabbi throughout the country in remembrance of the victims of persecution abroad.

To the north, the Sixth Division repelled several major counter-attacks and pressed farther into the hills southeast of Montalban.

Japanese shipping in the China Sea was severely hammered. Liberators dropped 88 tons of bombs on four north Borneo airfields.

## Give Now!

The Red Cross Needs Help

## "SALADA"

TEA

## Financial and Commercial

(Continued from Page One)

Stocks generally stumbled over

light selling handicaps in today's market although scattered issues

Dealing were sluggish from the opening on. Early losses running to a point or more were reduced here and there near the fourth

Dividends and earnings inspired the investment of idle funds in selected cases but reconversion skepticism, based on the apparent approach of victory in Europe, remained as the principal anti-buying argument. Fears of Washington moves to stem speculation waned, however, as volume dwindled.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, in their branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ..... 44

American Can Co. ..... 33 1/2

American Chain Co. ..... 29

American Locomotive Co. ..... 32 1/2

American Rolling Mills ..... 18 1/2

American Radiator ..... 13 1/2

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. ..... 46

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 16 1/2

American Tobacco, Class B ..... 70 1/2

Anaconda Copper ..... 32 1/2

Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe ..... 6

Aviation Corporation ..... 29 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive ..... 23 1/2

Bell Aircraft ..... 13 1/2

Bethlehem Steel ..... 73 1/2

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 13, 1945

**INCOME TAX RETURNS**

Federal Income Tax returns must be filed by every resident or citizen of the United States, including a minor, who had \$500 or more gross income in 1944. The deadline is Thursday, March 15 at midnight.

The Kingston division office on Main street at Clinton avenue will be open tonight and Wednesday until 8:30 and on Thursday until midnight to aid Kingston and Ulster County Federal income taxpayers.

A declaration of estimated income tax for 1945 must be filed by those receiving wages not subject to withholding such as pay for agricultural labor or domestic service—or any income from dividends, interest, rents or gains from property transactions or from a business or profession.

**WHAT DUMBARTON MEANS**

With all that has been said and written about Dumbarton Oaks, probably most Americans do not understand it yet. A clear statement has been made by Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., who bears direct responsibility for handling this important diplomatic effort. These are the main points:

It is a plan designed for world peace, drafted last summer and fall at a place called Dumbarton Oaks, in Washington, D. C., by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China, after long study and advice sought from experts in many lines. There are four vital points:

World peace is possible only through the efforts of peace-loving nations, united for that purpose, acting as equals, through a General Assembly and a smaller Security Council. A Charter of Organization is provided to implement the plan. It aims to prevent and suppress wars, and assure peace, by close association and cooperation. The main responsibility for peace rests on the Security Council. The Assembly is responsible for political and social conditions favorable to peace.

The great powers, including France, through their industrial and military resources, must bear the main responsibility of preventing and suppressing wars. An International Court of Justice will be provided to settle disputes.

Continual effort will be made to build peace.

The United Nations International Organization operating as a General Assembly will be the highest representative body in the world. There will be a strong Economic and Social Council, elected by the General Assembly of all states. Also an International Labor Organization.

Progressive reduction of armament will be sought.

What we're afraid of, in that Washington outfit, is that one of these days some enthusiastic orator will start operating on jet propulsion.

**PATTON AND CAESAR**

Swimming stories seem to be in order just now, even though it is a rather unpleasant season for such operations. There is courage and history in them, and a great thrill for boys.

The story has just been told of a feat performed by the doughty and unconventional Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton last January. It was near the meeting place of the Luxembourg, German and Belgian borders. The army had to cross the Sure River, which was not so very wide, but swift and filled with floating ice. The fighting men in boats found the going hard and dangerous, because they were good targets for the enemy. So the general called the boats back and ordered his men to swim across, low in the water. They did so with all their equipment—and the general himself first swam over and back to show them it could be done. His men were so impressed by his example that they "fought like madmen" and won their military goal.

There is a famous story of how Julius Caesar, 2000 years ago in that same region, undertook to swim a stream to encourage his men, and nearly drowned, and had to be

rescued. But tough old Patton apparently needed no help.

**'These Days'**

By George E. Sokolsky

**SLAVE LABOR**

The Russians apparently desire—and probably will have their way—a large mass of German slave labor to rebuild their country. According to Maurice Hindus, the Russians hate the words, "slave labor." He says:

"The very suggestion of slave labor rouses Russian ire. True enough, Germans will be drafted for work in Russia and in other lands they have scorched and sacked."

It is a distinction without a difference. Labor unless it is paid wages for work done, unless it has freedom of movement to seek and find jobs, unless it can be hired, fired, or can resign from a job, unless it has some form of collective bargaining, no matter how primitive, and possesses the right to strike—is slave labor. Russian labor has not been free for 28 years by any definition of freedom understandable in the United States, and we need to judge conditions by our own standards and not by any set up for us by foreigners. Our standards are the products of our history and alone can guide us in our judgments.

Since the War Between the States, slavery in any form, for anybody, has not been tolerated in the United States. Labor in this country produces goods and services for competitive sale in the markets of the world, at high wages which control, to a large extent, the price of the commodity. It is estimated in this country, that the cost of labor constitutes about 90 per cent of the price of a commodity.

The average hourly wage in manufacturing industries in November 1944 amounted to \$1.03 an hour; in private building construction it was in December 1944, \$1.35 an hour. The average weekly earnings in manufacturing was in November 1944, \$86.80. In 1939, the average for the year for the same category of labor was \$23.86. American wages have been the highest in the world for comparable work both in money and real wages for many years.

American labor does not work long hours. In November 1944, the average hours per week in manufacturing industries was 45.3 and that included overtime for which labor is paid time and a half. A 40-hour week is now regarded as normal at present.

The question of competition between free labor and slave labor has nothing to do with the sentiments of war; it involves positively the economics of peace-time competition. It is apparent that the United States is, through Lend lease, and will through postwar credits, set up its competitors in the world markets. On the whole, I am sympathetically disposed to some measure of aid, although the rumored figures, \$6,000,000,000 to Soviet Russia and Great Britain, each seem too much if the use of the funds are altogether unrestricted.

On the other hand, this country ought to aid no country in the postwar era which employs slave labor by whatever name. And we ought in our contracts with other countries to define free labor specifically—as specifically as I do in this article.

It is not a matter of being soft to the Germans. We need give them no consideration whatsoever. They took their chances and they lost. This problem of competition between free and slave labor is strictly an American one and is protective of the wage scale and the standard of living of the whole American people. Henry Wallace, who is about to flood the country with a brochure on 80,000,000 jobs for prosperity, must consider this question of slave labor competition because inherent in it is the American wage and therefore price structure. If the Russians or anyone else can put 10,000,000 German or any other kind of highly skilled slaves to work, they can produce goods and services at a price that will drive us out of any market. If we are to have what the politicians call full employment, we shall need world markets.

This is a question that the San Francisco Conference must consider unless it is to be a mere echo of Yalta. And the only way to avoid trickery in defining the phrase, "free labor" specifically and clearly. Only definitions can save us from politician's slogans which usually deceive delightfully.

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**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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**SHOCK TREATMENT**

It has been found that about 6 of every 10 patients in mental hospitals are suffering with dementia precox—the dream state, divided personality, emotional imbalance, hallucinations, delusions, phantasies. The patient lives a life within himself, a life with which he is entirely satisfied or even pleased.

Fortunately, with care, sympathy, giving the patient something to do (occupational therapy), a great many of these cases are helped, some going out and taking their part in civilian life, others going home to be no further care to the other members of the family.

As many cases of dementia precox respond very slowly to the usual treatment, methods of securing "quick" results are being used almost everywhere. I have spoken before of the shock method of treatment—three methods being now in use.

In the Current Comment column of the Journal of the American Medical Association the Temporary Commission on State Hospital Problems in New York report the effects of insulin shock in the treatment of dementia precox patients at the Brooklyn State Hospital, New York. The commission found that the patients treated by insulin shock did substantially better in all respects than the same type of patients who did not receive any form of shock treatment. This outstanding fact is based on a study of 1,128 with dementia precox treated with insulin shock, and 876 not treated with shock.

The outstanding benefit of the insulin shock treatment is the "consistently higher proportion of insulin treated patients were able to leave hospital to employment." Also a much larger proportion of insulin shock treated patients were able to leave the hospital for their homes. And still further, the insulin treated patients were able to leave hospital 8 months sooner, on an average, than those not treated with insulin. The report pointed out that insulin treatment thus affected a saving of 286,600 days of hospital care.

When we think of what the quick results of insulin shock treatment means to the happiness of patient and family, aside from the saving of days of hospital care, we can understand why this commission recommends insulin shock treatment to all dementia precox patients in New York state.

**Meniere's Disease—Buzzing Ears**

Send today for Dr. Easton's helpful leaflet on Meniere's disease—singing ears, head noise. Just send five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Post Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 73, Station A, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet entitled "Meniere's Disease."

In the case of the Hitler gang, Americans are probably too humane to "make the punishment fit the crime."

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" sang the poet. You bet it can!

**How Come They Hop For You, Caesar?**

WHEN I PLAY THE SAME TUNE EVERYBODY GETS HOPPING MAD!

**PLATTEKILL**

Plattekill, March 12—Mrs. Barbara Kopaski was winner of the first prize in the kitchen planning contest, recently conducted in the Plattekill Grange. Mrs. George Sisti, Sr., was awarded second prize. The prize winning plans are on display in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. window in New Paltz.

Miss Pilhr Tofall, teacher of the Spanish language in the Wallkill Central High School and a resident of this community, conducted a tour of New York city recently, accompanying her class in Spanish. Those from this section enjoying the trip were Rose and Ruth Meyers, Charles Thompson and Gilmore Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Jr., are the parents of a young daughter, Diane Jean, born Tuesday, February 27.

Joseph Kiser, Jr., of the U. S. Army is spending a furlough at his home here.

Russel Berkelbner, 3/c, petty officer of the U. S. Coast Guard, was visiting at the Meyers home, recently.

Miss Marjorie Minard has resumed her position as secretary of the Wallkill Central School after spending a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minard in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Charlotte Ogden, R.N., was a visitor in Kingston Friday.

Mrs. Conrad Sibberling is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Edmunds.

Mrs. Albert Terwilliger was in Newburgh Thursday.

Mrs. Emily Kittle and daughter, Mrs. Beulah Thompson, were visitors in Kingston Sunday.

An old-fashioned and modern dance will be held Saturday evening, March 17, in the Plattekill Grange, sponsored by the service and hospitality committee of the Grange. Music will be furnished by the Catskill Mountaineers. The entire proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Red Cross fund of the local district.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of New Hurley were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Whitmore.

Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Coons were recent callers on Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston in New Paltz.

The robes will be donated to the Red Cross organization.

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1 o'clock P. M. Sat. & Sun.  
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock  
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS RATE:  
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge of 12 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 2/3¢ 3 1/2¢ 4 1/2¢ 5 1/2¢  
To 15 36¢ 60¢ 80¢ 110¢ 140¢  
16 32¢ 48¢ 64¢ 88¢ 112¢ 142¢  
17 34¢ 50¢ 68¢ 82¢ 114¢ 152¢  
18 36¢ 52¢ 72¢ 88¢ 126¢ 162¢  
19 38¢ 54¢ 74¢ 88¢ 128¢ 171¢  
20 40¢ 56¢ 76¢ 92¢ 130¢ 180¢

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES  
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:  
Uptown  
BCH, CL, ORO, ST, TB, WC  
Downtown  
BC

## Articles For Sale

AS IN ALWAYS visit our Easter Card Center first. If you want to preserve that son's or husband's picture, have it framed at Artistic Photo Studio, 104 Main Street, 702 Broadway, Phone 1361.

ASBESTOS HOHOM—large sheets, for all farm buildings; termite proof, strong, durable; low price. Stalworth Roofing Co., phone 4962.

AMERICAN STADIUM CHIMES—No. 71, just two No. 65, cost each, \$1.50. Also, 100 ft. of chain and thermoset. Phone 397-1.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY SLEIGH BED—reasonable. Women's Exchange, 718 Broadway.

TRACTOR—Farmall M-12 with disc and plows, also McCormick-Deering M-12, 30-hp. Kraus Farm, Albany Avenue, Extension, phone 3053-2.

AUCTIONEERING—F. J. C. O'Farrell, Shuster, Cattrell, N. Y. Phone 1361.

BABY CARRIAGES—cris, high chair, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt interlinings, also studio couches, Speciai Chair, 100 Main Street, 2nd floor, Sturte, 32 North First street.

BEDROOM SUITE—three pieces with springs and mattresses, beds, coats and dresses; also zither, 9 Furnace street.

CHICKEN MANURE—\$5 per ton or \$1 per bag. Come and get it. Phone 731-31.

COMBINATION RANGER—black, coal and gas; also black coal stove with oil burners and water coil; used. Webster & Waller, Inc., 690 Broadway.

DONALD BRUSHES—more brooms, dust mops, etc. Ironing board covers, etc. William J. Donald, 114 Tremper Avenue, Phone 294-6.

DRESSEN LAMP—laundry curtains, needle point chair and stool, oil paintings, mirror, etchings and others. 23rd & 20th, Phone 3386.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 35 Ferry Street, Phone 3817.

FIREWOOD—5¢ per load. Phone 3801.

GAS RANGE—Incubator, 150-egg capacity, two compartment, kitchen range, one with hot water front. Phone 521-3-1.

GOOD BED SPRINGS—three pairs. Phone 619.

HEATED POULTRY FOUNTS—heating, special, at \$2.49. Montgomery

HOT WATER FURNACES (2)—for six rooms, \$35 each; black, green and white. Andes gas range, 100. Phone 2908-M.

JUST RECEIVED—Large shipment of FRIEND Pean gun; while there are no hose and accessories. L. L. Smith, 100 Main Street, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 591-4.

KITCHEN RANGE—with oil burner; wooden bed, springs, mattress; wash stand; dresser, with large mirror. Phone 731-31.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES—coal, heating, gas oil; variety of furniture; other articles. 72 Crown Street.

LUMBER—thin-lap 1" boards, novelty siding; 2" flooring; 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x12s, 4x12s; windows, doors, brick refrigerator doors and frames. Bartsch's Brewery, phone 2947-W.

MANURE SPREADER—Phone 800-412.

MISSES SPRING COAT—fitted model, navy, size 4-14, good condition. Phone 622-3-1 after 5:30 P.M.

NU-ENAMEL—The modern finish, easy to apply; one coat covers. F. Winter's Sons, Inc., 322 Wall Street.

ONION SET PLANTER—also onions that are used only one season. Theodore Smith, Springgreen Road, New Paltz, N. Y.

PIANO—double top table, Boston rocker, old desk, oak dining room table. Phone 2921-J.

PICK-UP TRUCK—22' high powered with 1200-hp. motor. Call after 6:22 P.M. for information.

PIPELESS STOVE—gas and hot air heaters; new. Webster & Waller, Inc., 690 Broadway.

RABBITS—New Zealand white, all sizes. Northward, Ripton. Phone 2341.

SANDY—stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch, Phone 1794-J.

SANDWICHES—State tested; sandwich shop; all kinds. A. Vogel's Trucking Co. Phone 125-34.

SEAL COAT—new, size 4-16. Phone 3518.

SHOWCASE—dining room table, buffet, 4x7 anything; reasonable. Phone 247-1.

SINGER—sewing machine, drop-head machine, first-class condition; kerosene; reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair.

SINGLE FIREPLACE—brick, 36". Montezuma, Ward.

SPENCER HEATER—also Richardson, Bovington coal range; well burner; match panel pieces. Phone 2633.

STEAM BOILER—flat—small, two tank; matching coil, one tank; two tank; two tank; two tank; two tank; two tank. Transfer Co. Inc. Phone 205-3.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channel, angles, flats, etc. S. B. Miller and Sons.

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, channel, flats, etc. S. B. Miller and Sons.

VICTORIAN—flat—small, two tank; matching coil, one tank; two tank; two tank; two tank; two tank; two tank; two tank. Transfer Co. Inc. Phone 205-3.

WATER FURNACE—general. Phone 2914-3.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945  
Sun rises, 7:03 a. m.; sun sets, 5:45 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—  
This afternoon sunny and mild, highest temperature 50 to 55, diminishing fresh winds. Tonight clear, lowest temperature near 35 in the city, 25 to 30 in the suburbs, gentle winds. Wednesday, clear, partly cloudy, mild, highest temperature 50 to 55, moderate winds.

Eastern New York—Clear and a little colder tonight. Wednesday, warmer, clear in south portion, increasing cloudiness followed by showers north portion.

### Slight Snowfall Marks Blizzard's Anniversary

The anniversary of the famous blizzard of 1888 was marked by a slight fall of snow which turned to rain on Monday afternoon and evening in Kingston.

Temperatures in the city ranged from a low of 26 degrees in the morning to a high of 40 degrees during the afternoon.

This morning at 7 o'clock the official thermometer was recording 31 degrees.

### Mad Dog Drives Family From House Monday

Monday evening at 7:35 o'clock the police department received a telephone call that there was a mad dog in the house at 137 Greenhill avenue. While the dog was inside the house the family was outside. The call was turned over to Dog Warden John Miller.

The dog warden responded and when he arrived at the house he threw a noose over the dog's neck and then shot the animal.

### SHEET METAL SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

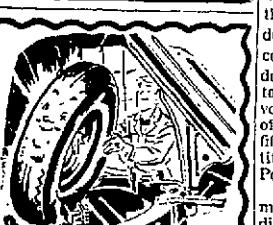
78 Furnace St. Phone 4063

### KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Window and door caulkings a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.

BERT BISHOP

11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 308



### RECAPPING done on premises

NEW GRADE I TIRES  
KELLY SPRINGFIELD  
GRADE. III TIRES

Vulcanizing - Lubrication

### JACK'S SUNOCO STATION

109 North Front St.

Telephone 2173

### Bust Burns

The burning of an old canal boat beached on the flats on the Esopus side of the Rondout creek, opposite Island Dock, caused some

one at 8 o'clock last night to turn in an alarm from Box 214, Broadway and Strand.

The choir will rehearse after the service.

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